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## **Italian Chief** In Dodecanese **Islands Resigns**

### Recapture of Some **Albanian Points** Claimed by Rome

By the Associated Press.

ROME. Dec. 7.-Just short of a half-year of active participation in the European war, Italy has ordered imprisonment and crop confiscation for recalcitrant Italian farmers and "greatest impetus" in production of war materials while making a second sensational change fallen. in her high command.

Gen. Count Cesare Maria de Vecchi di Val Cismon, one of the original big four of Fascism with Benito Mussolini, resigned today Dodecanese Islands and was succeeded by Gen. Ettors Bastico.

Yesterday Chief of Staff Marshal Pietro Badoglio was replaced by Gen. Ugo Cavallero (and a broadcast today by the British Broadcasting Corp. quoted "neutral facilitate their movement over the a spearhead toward Tepeleni from sources" at Rome for a report that Cavallero would confer shortly with the chief of the German high command. Gen. Field Marshal Wilhelm

### Yugoslavs to Co-operate.

With the Fascist high command reporting recapture of some Albanian positions by counterattack against the Greeks (after a series of drastic reverses), Italian political circles derived great satisfaction from Fascist dispatches reporting a willingness by Yugoslavia to co-operate with the Rome-Berlin axis.

Foreign circles awaited some sign as to whether this "co-operation would go so far as to permit Italian supplies or even troops to cross Yugoslavia to another sector of the Balkan war front, although indication of any such possibility was lacking in Italian quarters.

The Italian dispatches from Belgrade. Yugoslavia's capital, quoted Premier Dragisha Cvetkovich on the collaboration idea.

(The Associated Press dispatch from Belgrade yesterday said Cvetkovich declared Yugoslavia would co-operate in building a "new order" in Europe, but that "you can be sure she never will permit to come into the question our security, independence and freedom." Addressing the Belgrade municipal deputies, the Premier spoke of Yugoslavia's "policy of neutrality and friendship with her neighbors.")

Yugoslavia's co-operation with the axis generally was expected, however, to be economic and political will visit Belgrade next week.

faction the desire expressed by Cvetkovich for co-operation with the axis within the framework of the new European order," correspondents were told.

and appreciated by Yugoslavia.

"It is all the more important because it was completely spon-

(Authorized sources in Berlin, asked today whether there is any diplomatic activity centering on bringing Yugoslavia into the axis, said that relations of such nature and that constant contact is self-evident).

the Italian left flank in the mountains west of Pogradetz, but described their operations in the Argirocastro sector on the other wing as limited to "local attacks.

The communique made no mention of Greek claims to have captured Porto Edda, southwest of Argiro-

in what sector the Italians made the counter attacks reported to have regained ground from the Greeks.

The communique said only: "Our counter attacks have given assembly factories into mass prous possession again of various positions. Alpine battalions, the 2d plained, will be in addition to that Regiment of Bersaglieri and the 26th of regular airplane factories, ex-Artillery of the army corps have panding now toward a production rate of 36,000 planes a year by

weather conditions and strong anti-(See ROME, Page A-3.)

### Five Die as Army Truck And School Bus Collide

Four soldiers and a 14-year-old boy were killed in a collision of an Army truck and a school bus near here last night. Twelve other children were injured.

Soldiers pitched pup tents over wreckage of the truck-with two but preliminary estimates placed bodies still inside and a third nearby-and stood guard pending an inquiry.

Howard McCaleb, 14, died today. Officers at March Field air base headquarters listed the soldier victims as William G. Scarth, 19, March Field, the driver; Edwin O. Slater, 49, and Neel W. Urling, 50, both of Riverside, and Clifford L. Noyes, Crest-

Albert Guthrie, 42, the school bus tion Corp. of California and the driver, and Mary Mansfield, 16, were Omaha plant by the Martin Co. described as critically hurt.

Barnett, 15. Although he suffered a sprained back, he helped to safety two girls trapped beneath a seat in the overturned bus, then noted that one, Almeda McCaleb, had been lard, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad nearly scalped. He folded the skin president, today announced election U. S. may give destroyers for use of Winning Contract. back in place, bound and held it for of Stewart McDonald, deputy Fednearly an hour until a physician areral loan administrator, to the road's New plans provide for boost in war-Nature's Children.

# Abandonment of Argirocastro

Greeks Declared Striking at Enemy Fleeing

doned Argirocastro, leaving parts of mas!" the inland Albanian base in flames. Dispatches from the front said Greek

command announced yesterday that Porto Edda, 15 miles southwest of Argirocastro and the main sea gateway to supply the Italians, had

Dispatches from the front said at least 3,000 prisoners were captured yesterday, along with more than 100 howitzers.

The howitzer was one of the Italhis command in the strategic ians' principal weapons in the atsion of Italian-held Albania.

mountainous frontier region.

ATHENS, Dec. 7.—Italian forces vancing from Porto Edda with a were reported today to have aban- new battle cry-"Tirana by Christ-Tirana is the Albanian capi-

full force at Italian forces retreating across the last mountain ridges toward Albanian foothill strongholds of Chimara, Tepelini and Elbasani. Beyond these key towns the jum-

have driven their flerce counter-Greek forces, it was said. The high invasion drop away quickly to the coastal plain and lowlands along the A government spokesman declared

Greek advance units were pushing steadily beyond smoldering Porto Edda in fighting contact with the Italian rear guard which sought to cover the Fascist withdrawal up to the coastal road to Chimara, 20 miles

the important port of Valona, was reported menaced also by a Greek The Greeks were said to be driving

### Spanish Government Negotiates With U. S. On Loan for Food

On Continued Neutrality

Secertary of State Hull said today that diplomatic negotiations were under way with the Spanish government involving the possible extension of credits for foodstuffs. No agreement has been reached.

(The Associated Press reported on November 14 that Spain had requested a loan or credits of \$100,000,000 with which to feed and rehabilitate the nation, but that action on the request was expected to await clarification of Spain's position in the European

In reply to questions based on a provide credits for foodstuffs and raw materials on the understanding that Spain would stay out of the war, Mr. Hull confined himself to the statement that discussions were under way.

The Lisbon report said the United States was expected to provide credits for purchases of wheat, frozen meat, gasoline, cotton and rubber in this country in amounts between \$100,000,000 and \$250,000,000 on the understanding that none of the goods would be transshipped to Germany.

The report added that while Mr. Weddell had not been able to obtain a public declaration that Spain would not enter the war, a compromise had been reached by which Spain would send notes to the United States and Great Britain saying that it was not foreseen that Spain would enter the conflict.

# **Army Will Give**

As a Christmas gift from Uncle sippi River, under plans of the War Sam to the men in arms the War Department today ordered suspension. Sites for two with a combined sion of military training from noon December 21 to reveille January 2. The extended holiday applies to those who entered the service prior

capacity of 2.400 medium twomotor bombers a year were announced vesterday. One will be built at Kansas City, Mo., and the to November 1. Training for those recruited or drafted since November The other two plants planned, it 1 will be suspended from noon Dewas reported, will turn out four- cember 21 to reveille December 26 motor bombers at the rate of 1,200 and from noon December 31 to a year. The locations of these two reveille January 2. were not announced but it was

cial furlough fare of 1 cent a mile for military personnel traveling in uniform at their own expense while on Christmas and New Year leave. Officials estimated that 15 months Many thousands are expected to take advantage of the reduced rates to return home.

men of the Army the number of enlisted men allowed to go on furlough from any command has been increased to 15 per cent of its present strength. This percentage is

## U. S. Steps to Aid **Greece Assured** By Roosevelt

### Help Promised in Exchange of Messages With King

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

The United States is taking steps to extend "aid to Greece, which is defending itself so valiantly," President Roosevelt assured King George II of Greece in an exchange of messages made public today.
The Greek King informed Mr.

Roosevelt in a message dated December 3 that "all moral and material assistance will strengthen the heroic Greek Army and will bring it nearer to victory" in its fight "for the principles of justice, truth and In his reply Thursday, President

Roosevelt remarked that "all free peoples are deeply impressed by the courage and steadfastness of the Greek nation," adding

"As your majesty knows, it is the settled policy of the United States Government to extend aid to those governments and peoples who defend themselves against aggression I assure vour majesty that steps are being taken to extend such aid to Greece, which is defending itself so

### Negotiates for Purchases.

Immediately after Italy started its attempted invasion of Greece, the Greek government began negotiations through its Legation here and the American Legation in Athens for the purchase of vital military equipment in the United States.

Officials here annouced that the Greek appeals for aid were receiving sympathetic and favorable consideration, with further negotiations centering primarily about the mechanics of how Greece might secure prompt delivery of American warplanes and other supplies.

It was disclosed last week that an agreement had been reached in principle to the effect that Greece would have full opportunity to purchase military equipment here, with deliveries depending on waiving of priororities by either this Government or Great Britain. Airplane factories in particular are booked to capacity with American and British government orders.

It is understood that the United report from Lisbon that Alexander States Army and Navy are reluctant expected Christmas joy for thou-Weddell, American Ambassador to to release for shipment abroad any sands of families now facing only Madrid, had presented an offer to more of American military produc- bleakness. You, too, may help by tion than involved in the 50-50 ar- sending your contribution to Christpriority on some of their orders.

### No Comment on Planes.

There was no official comment immediately on whether Mr. Roosevelt's message to the Greek King might indicate that some of the planes and other equipment ordered by this Government would be allowed to go to Greece.

The exchange of messages between King George II and the President was made public at the State Department. Delivered through the Greek Legation here, the message from King George II read:

"In this hour in which my country is engaged in a hard and unequal Numerous Fires in struggle, forced upon it by an enemy whose actions are motivated by cruelty and violence, I am deeply moved by the warm sympathy and the keen interest manifested by the great Nation whose destinies you

"The noble American people have often in the past rendered assistance to my country in all critical moments of its history, and the recent organization of the Greek War Relief Association is further proof that philhellenism continues to inspire Americans of today in their lofty

"Guardians across the seas of the ideals for which throughout the centuries Greeks have lived and died, Americans today are aware that the Greek nation is again fighting for the principles of justice, truth and (See GREEK AID, Page A-2.)

### Trainload of Wounded French Reach Toulouse

tal train bringing home sick and wounded prisoners of war arrived at Toulouse yesterday from German-

A trainload of 600 other wounded French soldiers being repatriated understood to apply to ordinary fur- from internment in Switzerland was loughs granted from time to time. expected today at Clermont-Ferrand.

Page. | Survivors of sunken tug recover in

If Julius Could See Him Now!

### Boy, 10, Gives Up His Train To Aid Christmas Fund

Every Gift Now Rings a Bell; Ice Skaters to Help Campaign

The following letter, accompanied by a \$5 bill, arrived yesterday at The Star's Christmas House:

"To The Star Christmas fund-"My name is Stanley Greenberg. I attend Barnard School and live at 218 Emerson street N.W. and am 10. I earned \$1.50 selling

But after reading your pleas, for poor familys and their more than 600 penniless Americans children so they will have something for Christmas and seen the picture in your Wedesday Star, I decided to mail my \$5 to your Christ-Christmas House mas fund and if you will write and

Broadcasts

street and Pennsylvania ave-

nue N.W., at any of the WMAL

broadcasting periods, stop by to

make a contribution and take

part. Representatives of organi-

zations can arrange to appear

on one of the broadcasts by

calling NAtional 5000 and asking

Tonight

8:30 to 8:45 P.M.

Tomorrow

House closed till 8:30 a.m. Mon-

day. Come Monday or mail your

broadcasts. Christmas

for Christmas House.

"from STANLEY GREENBERG."

tell me how I may donate a Christ-

mas basket, I will get my dad to

Toy Matinees Planned. It is youngsters like this-plus the grownups-who are preparing unrangement with the British, so that mas House, in care of The Star. If deliveries to Greece appeared to de- you bring it to the House, at Elevpend on British willingness to waive enth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., you are invited to be heard on the air at any of the

WMAL broadcast periods. Chimes of a great iron bell are resounding around Christmas House now as gifts stream in. Each contributor is asked to haul on the bell cord as he puts his gift into Santa's

pouch. One who rang it on the WMAL (See CHRISTMAS, Page A-3.)

## German Raiders Start 17 Iron Firm Officials **New Bristol Attack**

Number of Casualties Reported, With Many **Buildings Damaged** 

LONDON (AP). - Britain detached a "powerful force" of bombers from their usual nightly raids on Germany last night and blasted airdromes from which the Germans are attacking England, the Air Ministry said today. At Chateaudun and at Melun only 27 miles southeast of Paris, successful raids were reported.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 7.—Bristol, one of Britain's chief west coast ports and the gateway through which many of her sea-borne war supplies have been flowing into the industrial Midlands, bore the brunt of German bombing attacks during the night, the government reported today.

Numerous fires were set by the raiders and a hospital and many communique said. A number of in face of the tightening Ameircan persons were reported killed and in-

axis bombers in engagements today, it was learned officially. Manchester University and the College of Technology were among

the buildings hit by Nazi raiders guarantee but what we might find it in Northwest England last night, it was disclosed today. Bombs Dropped in Wales.

### A few bombs also were dropped in

the southern part of England and in South Wales, a government communique said, but it added that for the most part German air activity over the island was "not on a heavy scale." No bombs were reported at all in London. (Cable communications of Western Union and Commercial

Cables Cos. between New York and London were interrupted for several hours last night. Western Union reported when its lines were restored after an interruption of 6 hours and 15 minutes that the break was caused by "trouble in the vicinity of Bristol, England.") "Many incendiary bombs were

Five fishermen were lost in the dropped and some serious fires started" in the Bristol Channel port, sea off Naga; two off Masbate Island and two off Samar Island, as the communique asserted, but all mountainous waves resulted from were brought under control quickly. The raid ended before midnight. Among the buildings reported hit in the new raid were a church, a

Page B-12 motion picture theater and a furni-Page B-13 ture warehouse. The hospital re-Page B-13 ture warehouse. The hospital re-Page B-13 ported bombed suffered many phoon passed out toward the China

### 600 Americans Left **Penniless in France** Will Be Evacuated

### Government, Red Cross To Co-operate in Bringing States. Citizens Through Portugal

The State Department and the Christmas cards and saved \$3.50 so I can buy a train for Christmas. Red Cross are co-operating to help in France return to this country, it was learned today. The Americans were stranded

after failing to heed official advice during early months of the war that all Americans should leave Europe while normal transportation facili-If you're in the vicinity of Christmas House, at Eleventh Several ships were sent on special

> spring and early summer. go in small groups through Spain to Allied powers. Lisbon, Portugal, where the Government will assist in securing their passage to the United States on ships of the American Export Line possibly on some Portuguese and Spanish vessels.

Those unable to pay for their transportation will be assisted by the Red Cross in reaching Lisbon It was understood that the Red Cross also would help destitute Americans during whatever time they might be forced to remain in Lisbon awaiting ship accommoda-

Loans May Be Made.

Details of the form of Government assistance available were not disclosed. It was presumed that those without funds for ship passage would be lent the money, with their promissory notes as security. This has been done in previous cases

It was understood also that efforts would be made to obtain accommodations for the American citizens on the small number of ships available. There have been reports that all ships sailing from Lisbon were booked to capacity for several weeks ahead, with foreigners holding many of the accommodations. In other quarters it was said most of the vessels from Lisbon still had space available and that no insurmountable difficulty was expected in securing accommodations.

## Overdue With 30 Aboard

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Dec. 7.-The 600-ton coastal steamer Grijalva, with 25 crew members and five passengers aboard, was 10 days overdue

Five airplanes and three Coast Guard cutters took up the search. but the vessel was generally given up for lost. She ran into heavy seas standing industrial giants to meet after leaving Carmen.

## Garner to Come Back

sees "no necessity for my being there earlier.'

"With the House and Senate in ession about three days each week. can see no necessity for my being

### \$10.00 Reward

Carrier Service from newspaper thievery, The Evening Star offers a reward of \$10.00 for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons stealing The Star Newspaper from carrier packs at the point of delivery, or from doorways or apartments after delivery. Any one detecting newspaper thieves should notify the police

The Evening Star

### Morgenthau **Awaits British** 'Balance Sheet'

### Timing of Any Loan Proposals May Be Based on Report

By the Associated Press.

A series of blunt questions put by Secretary Morgenthau set Sir Frederick Phillips, Undersecretary of the British Treasury, to work at the British Embassy today on a detailed accounting of his country's assets for waging war with Germany.

On the answers, which Sir Frederick is expected to deliver to the United States Treasury chief Monday, may depend the form and timing of any proposals for the United States to bulwark Britain's fight with American dollars. While no officials here are on rec

ord with commitments for extension of loans or other financial aid t the British, it was generally accepted in both administrative and congress sional circles that consideration of such assistance was the primar; purpose of Sir Frederick's visit.

Conference Devoted to Facts. His opening conference with Mr Morgenthau yesterday was devoted to facts and devoid of policy con-

siderations, he reported afterward. Informed officials said the Treasury Secretary asked him for the most specific types of information about what the British still have in the way of assets after buying several hundred million dollars' worth of airplanes, tanks and other war

Sir Frederick, himself, said he was presenting "a balance sheet on the state of our resources and the cost of supplies in the United

Congressional Move Awaited. In some quarters it was believed that if this "balance sheet" showed Britain to be in early need of financial aid, strong efforts would be made in the opening months of

the new Congress to win acceptance of some specific proposal. The nature of the proposal, it was believed, might also be determined by the evidence Sir Fred-

erick presents Both Mr. Morgenthau and Jess Jones. Federal loan administrato: trips to evacuate Americans last have described Britain as a "good risk" for loans, but in Congress United States to Book Passage. there has been talk of making an Arrangements have been worked outright grant of funds in order out to assist the Americans left in to avoid such complications as grew occupied and unoccupied France to out of World War loans to the

### Thai Attack Reported On 2 Indo-China Cities

By the Associated Press. HANOI, French Indo-China, Do 7.—The government said today the two Indo-China border cities were machine-gunned by Thailander. (Siamese) yesterday.

A low-flying Thai plane sprayed the water front of Vientiane, important border city, with machinegun bullets, and Poipet was fired upon from across the Mekong River, the government said, No casualties were reported.

The French did not retaliate, the government added. It said "many hundreds" of Communists had been arrested, meanwhile, in a drive against subversive elements in Indo-

CHUNGKING, China, Dec. 7 (AP -A dispatch from Kunming to the Chungking newspaper Ta Kung Pao said today the Japanese were reported to have made new major demands to the government of French Indo-China

The dispatch declared it was learned authoritatively that these demands included immediate Japanese representation in all departments of the Indo-Chinese government and a voice for the Japanese Army in the Indo-Chinese police The Colonial government was re-

ported to have forwarded the demands to the French government at

### Two Naval Seaplanes Take Mail to Roosevelt

ABOARD THE U.S.S. MAYRANT AT SEA, Dec. 7 (by radio).-Bearing pouches of White House mail, two Navy seaplanes kept a rendezvous with President Roosevelt yesterday morning near a Caribbean island. (This dispatch, received in New

York at 1:55 a.m. today, was the first word from the presidential party touring naval bases in the Caribbean Sea since the President departed from Kingston, Jamaica, Thursday night aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa.) While the Tuscaloosa,

lay hove to at 1 a.m., the mail was transferred in a whale boat. The rudder of one plane was dam aged slightly during the operation performed in a choppy sea.

troyer Trippe and this destroyer

The rudder was repaired and the Tuscaloosa and her escorts stood by until both planes took off on their return flight to San Juan, P. R. The contact with the planes wa:

made after an all-night run from Jamaica. Despite the somewha rough sea, the weather continued sunny and warm. Secrecy still shrouded the Tusca-

### 64,000 More at Work In Pennsylvania

B) the Associated Press.

loosa's next destination.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 7 .-Pennsylvania industry took on 64, 000 additional workers during October, the Department of Labor and Industry reports, disclosing that defense contracts for that month

Leading the trend were metals wholesale and retail houses.

## totaled \$102,000.000.

rather than military, although some other countries which joined the axis-such as Hungary and Rumania-have invited technical and military assistance. Hungary's foreign minister, Count Stefan Csaky, "Italians regard with great satis-

"It means that work developing in the Balkans is fully understood

factories in the manufacture of military aircraft today boosted to taneous. 40,000 planes a year the production rate which defense officials expect to attain sometime in 1942 into finished units airplane parts made in motor car factories are to

Greeks Press Strongly. The high command said the Greeks continued to press strongly against

The high command did not specify

particularly distinguished them-Despite "decisively unfavorable

LANCASTER, Calif., Dec. 7 .-

the cost of each at \$7,500,000 to \$10,000,000. Each will employ 10,-000 to 12,000 persons. These two and the two for which sites are yet to be announced are expected to turn out planes costing \$1,000,000,000 a year at present prices of \$200,000 for a two-motor

bomber and \$400,000 for each of the four-motor type.

A hero of the tragedy was Robert

# By Italians Is Reported

Across Peaks Toward Three Key Towns

troops, advancing on Argirocastro from several directions, had established contact preparatory to occupa-The road between Porto Edda and Delvino and the road south of Argi- oled ridges through which the Greeks rocastro already are occupied by

tempt to invade Greece which the Greeks turned into a counter-inva-Many prisoners, it was said, have been transported to Greek camps thrust from the east. in the last four days by plane to

GEN. COUNT CESARE MARIA

DE VECCHI DI VAL CISMON.

U. S. Will Construct

Four Huge Aircraft

**Auto Factories to Make** 

Prospective use of automobile

Four huge plants to assemble

be constructed west of the Missis-

Department and Defense Commis-

understood that one site at Tulsa,

Operations Due in 15 Months.

would be required to get the new

The assembly plan was reported

authoritatively to represent a re-

vision of an earlier proposal to

have motor car manufacturers turn

S. Knudsen, production chief of the

Defense Commission, when he met

with automobile manufacturers at

Detroit in October. Under the

present program more than three

years would be required to produce

Each to Employ 10,000.

plants are still under negotiation

The Kansas City plant will be

operated by North American Avia-

McDonald B. & O. Director

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.-Daniel Wil-

By the Associated Press.

board of directors.

Construction details of the Kan-

City and Omaha assembly

out parts for 12,000 bombers.

Their output, it was ex-

Okla., was under consideration.

other at Omaha, Nebr.

early 1942.

12,000 bombers.

Parts; 40,000 Planes

A Year by 1942 Seen

**Assembly Plants** 

-A. P. Wirephoto.

The Greeks were reported striking

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## Quit as Japan Seeks To Offset Embargo

Action Is Confession **Demands for Greater** Output Cannot Be Met

By A. T. STEELE, Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent TOKIO, Dec. 7.—Another symptom of Japan's strenuous struggle to neutralize the consequences of the American embargo came to the surface today with announcements of Mexican Coastal Ship the mass resignation of all 17 directors of the Japan Iron Manu-

facturing Co., largest concern of its kind in the Japanese Empire. This self-inflicted purge is expected to facilitate the government's steel industry under more direct and co-ordinated state control

other buildings were damaged, a greater production of steel and iron economic pressure. Hichishaburo Hirao, chairman of the company, is-R. A. F. bombers shot down two sued a statement as follows: "In addition to the prohibition on the export of scrap iron to Japan by the United States and Australia, and

the government's demands for

### very difficult to import iron ore, (See TOKIO, Page A-3.) 9 Fishermen Lose Lives In Philippine Typhoon

Philippines southeast of here, reports from the provinces disclosed All ships on the Pacific side of Luzon Island steamed for the nearest harbors as the typhoon poised 120 miles east of Manila, its progress checked by a pressure area. Weather men said the storm might

suddenly veer in any direction.

MANILA, Dec. 7.—At least nine

fishermen were swept to their deaths

in a typhoon which slashed off the

the typhoon. Belated reports from the south told of another typhoon earlier this week which blew down scores of houses, destroyed crops and dam-

### efforts to bring the entire iron and today on a voyage from Carmen to Vera Cruz. It was a confession of the inability of a collection of Japan's out-

For Inauguration UVALDE, Tex., Dec. 7.-Vice President Garner will go to Washof pig iron by India, there is no ington for the Roosevelt-Wallace inauguration January 20, but he

> He said he planned to return to Washington about January 1. there earlier," he added.

### To protect The Star